been and still was a matter to be settled by negotiation. — no reason for relinquishing this hypothesis. We be- galls are crazy after it, and nothing can be got out By a convention between the two countries there had been lieve that the British are aiming at California; and of them until it's read through. They would not be a joint occupation, first to 1518, then it was renewed for though its value to them has been diminished by the good for a cent if a paper came every week. And, ten years, and then again indefinitely, each party agreeing loss of Texas, it is still great in connection with their besides, dollars min't picked up in every corn hill." to give notice to the other when the arrangement should contemplated canal across Central America. cease. That notice has never yet been given by either par- But we must not permit the British Government to tion your gals would get if they had a fresh newspaty, and the subject of the settlement is still open to both, place its foot upon California. We must allow no per every week, filled with all the latest intelligence. according to a treaty stipulation. Mr. Webster wished more British colonies on the continent, no more obstato speak very cautiously, and hoped that the utmost care cles to the extension of our confederacy, and therewould say, what all knew, that this is a subject for nego-tour mouth, if we cannot do it by milder means. But thation, for discussion, for amicable settlement—it always milder means are in our power. We can purchase Black; isn't she a fine specimen of one of your newshas been so. In this spirit, the government of this country California of Mexico, or what is much better, can ad-

had read with intense interest; and he must say that the treasury, remove all existing difficulties between the up and to look smart. First came a bow on her Sunremarks of the British minister on that occasion were two nations, lead to that mutual good-will which day bonnet, and then gloves to go to meeting. After curely to the rights of all parties."

remarks, as they are given in the Boston Courier:

of Oregon, which was three thousand miles from the Uni- with Mexico .- Philadelphia Ledger. ted States, and twice as many from England; that in the dred thousand people, mostly from this country, and a two packets running between Oregon City and Hono- ninety-five, which, after some haggling, he consented sent to acknowledge allegiance either to this country or to England; that this great republic would probably adopt all the great principles which we have inherited from our fathers. He would not undertake to say where it would be located, whether on the Columbia river, or further be located, whether on the Columbia river, or further be located. Then take the same hale of goods by steam conduct," replied Mr. Alton, "It is not right for one south: but that a great and independent nation would Canton. Then take the same bale of goods by steam conduct," replied Mr. Alton. "It is not right for one arise on the shores of the Pacific, and at a period not so car from Boston to Oregon City, and then by steam man to take advantage of another man's ignorance, remote as many persons might suppose, he was confident. packet from Oregon to Canton. If the goods go from and get his goods for less than they are worth. But He deprecated, then, all stormy defiance on our side, as England, by Cape Horn, it will save ten thousand does not any man deserve thus to suffer who remains

contemplates the existence of a great western republic vain to talk about the Panama route if you can go by wheat crop alone, fourteen dollars! — just think of on the shores of the Pacific. His remark puts us in steam to Oregon. mind of a paragraph which we saw in a New York paper a few days since. It appears that Mr. Whitney, is now before the country, asked Mr. Webster if he of the United States will be fifty millions, and its with the only sure avenue of information on all subwas favorable to the scheice. Mr. Webster answered commercial marine the greatest in the world. The jects-the newspapers." was lavorable to the schede. Mr. Webster answered with what Napoleon would have called a superb ports of China and its vast trade are and will be "Have you sold your potatoes?" asked Gaskill. "No!" and when asked his reasons for his opposi- opened to all nations. The waters of the pacific are with some concern in his voice. tion, replied: "Because I will not support any means comparatively smooth, and the voyage safe. What "O no, not yet. Wakeful has been making me ofof improving the intercourse with the country west does the reader imagine will be the effect of pouring fers for the last ten days. But, from the prices they of the Rocky Mountains. All that country must the trade of the United States and its fifty millions of are bringing in Philadelphia, I am well satisfied they If there is one reason more than another, why we dream, but it is a necessity of commerce, science and bushels. But I declined. And I was right. They tures without any obstruction. Beneath the close, is to prevent the realization of the hopes of Mr. continue to grow. Webster and his friends, namely, that an independent nation, the future rival of the United States, may be trade of those continents was carried on by caravans. mer, walking backwards and forwards impatiently. nation must be allowed to grow up there. All the caravan trade. The introduction of an inland sea. That Wakeful has cheated me most outragethe West thus interested. It is life and death matter steam. with us, and we must look to it, that the wealthy Yankees do not trick us out of our rights. Jealousy of the West is at the bottom of the whole matter; and Mr. Webster is but the mouth-piece of that party in the East which has ever viewed the extension of our dominion with an absolute abhorrence, and essayed The hour will have come for mighty changes in the "Have you heard of Sally Black?" asked Mr. Alto prevent it by deeds so closely resembling acts of treason, that it is hard to see the points of difference. The leading New England Whigs know that it is rather money than territory which governs, within the greater will be their sway, as they are the moneyed men of the nation. In this is to be seen the cause of all their opposition to the various steps by which we battle against our claim to Oregon, because its main- the following exceeding clever manner:

other in his back. He freed himself from his impalement and went home unaided, his breath rushing
through the orifice in his side. Although so dangerthrough the orifice in his side. Although so danger
which entered his left breath rushings, and anmorttles replied in substance—
on profits of the
pointed, the lowest price is thirty shillings a pound,
and not any to be sold under a pound weight, for
which they are desired to bring a convenient box.

The Hemp Crop.—We understand that in some
truly wonderful.

The Hemp Crop.—We understand that in some
which they are desired to bring a convenient box.

Doctor Patters ously wounded, he is in a fair way of recovery .- and his people are now reaping the fruits of his pov-lerty and British capidity.

California and Mexico.

Daniel Webster on the Oregon Question. One of the journals, in noticing the last proposi-The modern Whigs, the lineal successors of the old tion of the British Government for the settlement of "The settlement of the claim to Oregon had always proposition to leave Oregon to the settlers gives us old stray one happens to get into our house, my

would be taken that he should not be misunderstood. He fore must exclude them from California at the cannon's "And what would they gain, I wonder! Get their has several times, in 1818, 1824, and 1826, proposed a line of division for a compromise, for discussion, &c.

Mr. Webster alluded to the discussion which took place in the British Parliament, on the reception of President Polk's message on this subject, the reports of which he line of division for a compromise, for discussion which took place in the British Parliament, on the reception of President The purchase would put something into its empty one could see a change in Sally! She began to spruce such as were proper, and made in a temper becoming a would speedily prepare Mexico for annexation, and that, she must be sent to school again, and that at large minded, liberal statesman. He was disposed to defend it in the mean time, as our ally, against Bri- the very time when she began to be worth something adopt the words of the English minister on that occasion, tish intrigue and French aggression. Mexico has no about home. And now she has got a forty piano, who said that England had rights that ought to be and community of interest with either of these European and a fellow comes every week to teach her music." must be respected. He (Mr. Webster) would say that powers, for neither will seek even commerce with it, "Then you won't join us, neighbor," Mr. Alton this country had rights which ought to be, which should excepting with the prospect of plunder; and it has said, avoiding a useless reply to Gaskill. be, and which must be respected. He would not express already suffered enough from their aggressive and ar- "O no! that I will not. Money thrown away on an opinion as to the manner in which this could be settled, rogant spirit, to entertain any doubts about the dan-newspapers is worse than wasted. I never heard of but he had no doubt it could be settled honorably and se- gers of their contiguity. Possessing California, the their doing any good. The time spent in reading a The speech of the British Minister, which Mr. Hindoes, exciting quarrels among them, to obtain hundred bushels of potatoes. Your newspaper, in Webster thinks so deserving of approbation, is that pretexts for interference, conquest and annexation. my opinion, is a dear bargain at any price." in which we were threatened with the whole power of For neighbors, the Mexicans would prefer us to the Mr. Alton changed the subject, and soon left Britain, in consequence of President Polk having British; for they would feel secure with us under neighbor Gaskill to his fancies. said, in his inaugural address, that our title to Ore- treaties, but must know that treaties would not bind About three months afterwards, however, they gon was 'clear and unquestionable.' The President the British. They have never regarded treaties, when again met, as they had frequently done during the will adhere to that declaration-a statement which we pounds sterling would flow from their violation. And intermediate time. make advisedly. The Democratic party will support as allies, the Mexicans would find us interested in "Have you sold your wheat yet?" asked Mr. the President in carrying out the measures necessary their prosperity, and the British interested only in Alton. to support our title-vigorous war measures, if they their dependence on British workshops. Therefore if "Yes, I sold it day before yesterday." shall, unhappily, become indispensable in upholding the road to union between the United States and Mexour rights. The people will back up the Democracy, ico be opened, the Mexicans would soon forget their and if the whigs choose to carry out their imitation animosities against us, and perceive that we were of the old federalists, and side with the enemy, they their safest and strongest friends. And if Mexico the price had advanced to ninety-five cents. To will be as effectually used up as the federalists were. depends on European alliances for protection against whom did you sell!" they will thus act, we doubt not. As little doubt alliances would perpetuate animosities between the me day before vesterday, and asked me if I had sold have we of their being ground to an impalpable pow- United States and Mexico, which would eventually my crop yet. I said I had not. He then offered to der, for their want of patriotism and their transcen- lead to the conquest of the latter by the former, a con- take it at eighty-five cents, the market price; and I We quote further from the report of Mr. Webster's Mexico depends for support on our confederacy, it is little chance of its rising. Yesterday he sent over invulnerable against all Europe. Therefore let us his wagon and took it away." "Mr. Webster alluded to the situation of the country purchase California, as a preparatory step to union "This was hardly fair in Wakeful. He came to

course of a few years, probably within the knowledge of THE OREGON TRADE-A PEEP INTO THE PACIFIC. - saw that in consequence of accounts from Europe, many now present, it would be settled by fifty to a hun- The last intelligence informs us that there are now of a short crop, grain had gone up. I asked him great many from Great Britain-all, at any rate, Anglo- lulu, one of the Sandwich Islands. One of these is to give Saxons. The period, then, is not far distant when, from an American packet, and the other belongs to the "Did he pay you ninety-five cents?" exclaimed the shores of Western America, we should see springing Hudson's Bay Company. This fact is the initial of Gaskill, in surprise and chagrin. up a great Pacific republican nation, which would not con- one of the greatest commercial revolutions which the well as all reference on the other to the great maritime | miles to take them across the American continent! wholly ignorant, in a world where he knows there power of England, both of which promised only all the If they go from the United States, there is a saving are always enough ready to avail themselves of his horrors of war, against which the spirit of the age was al- of two-thirds of the whole distance! That the trade of ignorance ! Had you been willing to expend two the United States will take that course, provided the dollars for the use of a newspaper for a whole year, It will be seen, from the above, that Mr. Webster communication is by steam, no one can doubt. It is you would have saved, in the single item of your

whose magnificent project for a Railroad to the Pacific across the continent? In that time, the population here, who have not wit enough to provide themselves become a separate and distinct nation; and for that people, active, ingenious and industrious, across the are about thirty cents here." object, I will oppose this railroad with all my influ-continent of America upon the ancient fields of Asia! "About thirty! Why I sold to Wakeful for about ence." Fortunately, Mr. Webster's influence is not Vast, indeed, will be the revolution in commerce, and twenty-six cents!" potential, though great, and the project, or something involving the same results will undoubtedly succeed.

"A great dunce you were, if I must speak so plain-but years sit lightly on her calm, pleasant looking face. As her bonnet is removed, we can see her feature of Asia! All this may appear to some minds as a long passed her grand climateric—but years sit lightly on her calm, pleasant looking face. As her bonnet is removed, we can see her feature of the same results will undoubtedly succeed. should extend our laws over Oregon immediately, it art. It will happen, as certainly as the United States are worth thirty to-day, and at that price I am going plain Quaker cap is seen through the fine material,

established west of the Rocky Mountains. No such Some of the largest cities in Asia were built up by "There are twenty-five dollars literally sunk in the country is more or less interested in preventing it trade across the continent of America is the same ously "-

the fields of Asia, a crisis will have come in this "I should think it was, indeed. This very day and lunatic asylums. place when the blue-eyed German and the hungry ahead of me again, he'll have to be wide awake, I tion of her life has been spent in going about doing Goth looked down upon the beautiful plains of Italy. can tell him. human family.

These things must take place, and they will come soon-before another generation has expired-and America-these United States-will be the grand incertain limits; and that, the less extended our country strument in all the world's future revolutions .- Cin. Chronicle, whig.

THE PROPOSED ARBITRATION. - A writer in the have gradually reached our present extent; and from Boston Courier, a leading whig paper, reduces to an done any good for her, except to make her good for the same feeling will come all future opposition to absurdity the common arguments in favor of leaving nothing. the 'extension of the area of freedom.' They will the Oregon question to be settled by a third power, in

tenance will tend to weaken their power, and place "Non con-tat, that whoever refuses to submit his the control of the national Government forever beyond case to arbitration, impliedly admits that his case is their reach. To maintain their supremacy, they are a bad one. On the contrary, it often happens, and ready to waive every thing,-to abandon an immense may well happen, that, in proportion to a man's conterritory, and to give up to another nation the future viction of the strength of his cause, will be his deimmense commerce of the Pacific and the orient. termination not to submit his case to an arbiter. In They are shrewd men, too, and see in the acquisition general, I may say, the advice given by experienced she generally soon attract attention, tion of color is easily accounted for. of Oregon, the transferrence of commercial supremacy lawyers to their clients in regard to arbitration, is as she goes to take charge of her classes." to the West, so that to our territorial power, will be follows: If your case is a bad one, if you have no added another great element of strength. The vast probable chance of success in the regular course of the regular change which must eventually happen in commerce, justice, try to prevail on your adversary to submit the from the control of the Pacific by this country, -one matter to arbitration, and two to one, by the influence of the positive results of the maintenance of our of some mistaken notion of equity, (against right,) right to the whole of Oregon, and the acquisition of or by some split-the-difference frame of mind on the California,—is not unknown to them; and they have no desire to see the commercial sceptre firmly grasped you ought not to have any thing. On the other hand, "If I havn't been a confounded fool, I came plaby western hands. The East must then be second to if your case is a perfectly clear one, beware how you the West, in all respects. Hence the bitterness of refer it to arbitration, for in doing so, you render unsubscribe for a newspaper to-morrow—see if I dont!" their opposition to a measure so sure of resulting in certain that which before might have been perfectly immense benefit to us. Were they to look a little certain. In a multitude of cases, it is easy to predeeper into the matter, perhaps they might see in the dict beforehand what will be the decision of courts, growth of our commerce, the surest guarantee of the but in no case is it possible to count on the decision mitted about 6 miles below Mount Vernon, on Monday recent collision on the Mississippi with the Plymouth. prise of all, the prosecution was withdrawn, the girl increase of their own; and while compelled, by causes beyond human control, to recede from the first position, perty, of which any party has the possession, (actual beyond human control, to recede from the first position, perty, of which any party has the possession, (actual belonging to perty, of which any party has the possession, (actual belonging to perty, of which any party has the possession, (actual belonging to perty, of which any party has the possession, (actual belonging to perty, of which any party has the possession, (actual belonging to perty, of which any party has the possession, (actual belonging to perty, of which any party has the possession, (actual belonging to perty, of which any party has the possession, (actual belonging to perty, of which any party has the possession, (actual belonging to perty, of which any party has the possession to count of the decision so that we may occupy it, materially increase their or prospective,) still less would it be an admission of of testifying against him. 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A man goes to you, and says, belonging to Mr. Stephens, and secreted it in the boat. to the yawl of the Plymouth, in the midst of the instead of being a prisoner in the dock on his trial, Single Copy, to the weakness of his cause to reduce to reduc new one, however imperative the change, is a matter a number of years; really, I should like to have such this occurrence may seem, there is no doubt, says the a house myself; suppose we submit the question to the honesty and virtue of the girl, and of the dering him senseless; then drawing a large house of the honesty and virtue of the girl, and of the dering him senseless; then drawing a large house of the honesty and virtue of the girl, and of the dering him senseless; then drawing a large house of the honesty and virtue of the girl, and of the dering him senseless; then drawing a large house of the honesty and virtue of the girl, and of the large house of the honesty and virtue of the girl, and of the large house of the honesty and virtue of the girl, and of the large house of the honesty and virtue of the girl, and of the large house of the honesty and virtue of the girl, and of the large house of the honesty and virtue of the girl, and of the large house of the honesty and virtue of the girl, and of the large house of the honesty and virtue of the girl, and of the large house of the honesty and virtue of the girl, and of the large house of the honesty and virtue of the girl, and of the large house of the honesty and virtue of the girl, and of the large house o change has already commenced, and New England referees whether you shall have it, or I.' What with the floating forms of all sexes and ages, and will find it as vain, before the lapse of thirty years, would you do in this case! Would you agree to his to contend against its consummation, as did Venice to proposition, through fear that to refuse it would be causing his bowels to protrude. He died in about sons, were picked up and restored to life by his manstrive against Portugese enterprise, when its discovery regarded by the world as an admission of the folly of of the passage to India by the Cape of Good Hope, your pretensions to be the owner of the house! belonging to the boat, and put off for the Kentucky gave a new channel and a new character to a most Would you not rather tell the man to go to the d-1 shore. A pursuit was started, but we have not heard REWARD FOR OLIVE BRANCHES.—The Boston Tran- J., was in the act of descending an old well, the well

ram Tharp, of Morristown, N. J., was dangerously that the culture of opium should be prohibited in the injured on Thursday last by the falling of a ladder British possessions. He implored the English to have whilst he was painting a house. He fell about 30 compassion on his people, and save them from the defeet and struck on the palings of a fence, one of moralizing influences of the drug. The British au- lent tea is by accident fallen into the hands of a pri- him a legitimate object of charity. which entered his left breast near his lungs, and an- thorities replied in substance-"Our profits on the vate person to be sold; but that none may be disap-

Taking a Newspaper.

A PRACTICAL STORY-PLEASANTLY TOLD. "Pleasant day this, neighbor Gaskill," said one who was engaged in separating the chaff from the

"Very fine day, friend Alton-any news?" returned the individual addressed.

the Gulf, and railroads between them. And the new papers; I never heard of one doing any good. If an "But think, neighbor Gaskill, how much informa-

British would treat the Mexicans as they have the newspaper every week would be enough to raise a

"How much did you get for it ?" " Eighty-five." "No more! Why, I thought every one knew that

quest which all Europe could not prevent. But if said he might as well have it; as there was doubtless

me also, and offered to buy my crop at eighty-five. But I had just received my newspaper, in which I

" He certainly did."

that! Mr. Wakeful takes the newspapers, and, by

to sell." In ancient Asia and in modern Asia, the internal "Isn't it too bad?" ejaculated the mortified farher gray hair, which is simply parted in front, over her smooth, intelligent forehead. Her eyes are dark

newspaper. I could call that saving at the spigot, When this nation looks out across the Pacific on and letting out at the bung-hole, neighbor Gaskill." world's affairs, like that grand catastrophe which took I'll send off money for a paper; and if any one gets

ton, after a brief silence.

"No. What of her ?" "She leaves home to-morrow, and goes to R---.

" Indeed! What for!" "Her father takes the newspaper, you know."

"And has given her a good education." "So they say; but I could never see that it has

" Not quite so had as that, friend Gaskill. But to proceed: two weeks ago, Mr. Black saw an advertisement in the paper for a young lady to teach music and some other branches in the seminary at R-He showed it to Sally, and she asked him to ride over and see about it. He did so, and then returned for

Sally, and went back again. The trustees of the seminary liked her very much, and engaged her at the "It's every word true," replied Mr. Alton. "And

now you will hardly say that a 'newspaper is dear at any price,' or that the reading of them has spoiled

Gaskill looked upon the ground for many minutes. subscribe for a newspaper to-morrow-see if I dont!"

Enquire at Mr. Thomas Eagle's at King's Head, in so that it is believed it will not average one-third the victed in two cases, for robbing the mail in the spring James's market-London Gazette, Dec. 16, 1680. usual crop.-Lexington (Ky.) Inquirer.

THE SESSION SENTINEL INDIANAPOLIS WHOLESALE PRICES From the Licking Valley Register. The Miser's Death.

BY G. W. CUTTER.

His locks were grey, and his eyes were grey

And his skeleton form was wasted away

A rush light was casting its fitful glares,

Where the lizard had made his slimy lair,

Was that miser, all worn and bare;

But the meanest thing in this loathsome room

Where he sat like a ghost in an empty tomb,

He had bolted the window and bar'd the door,

An old man sat by a fireless hearth.

Tho' the night was dark and chill,

And mournfully over the frazen earth,

The wind sobbed lone and shrill.

And dim, but not with tears,

With penuly more than years,

O'er the damp and dingy walls,

On his broken and only chair.

And every nook he had scan'd.

And felt their fastenings o'er and o'er,

With his cold and skinny hand;

And yet he sat gazing intently around,

From this night so cold and drear;

I am cold and wet with the icy rain,

And my heal h is bad, 'tis true, Yet if I should light that fire again,

It would cost me a cent or two.

I have kept it for many years.

And drank of its ruby tide,

But I'll take a sip of this precious wine,

So he drew a flask from a mouldy nook,

And his bosom swell'd with pride.

"Tis some sixty years or more,

Since the happy hour when I began

To heap up my glittering store;

As my crowded chests will show.

Or an Emperor could bestow."

And gold from the fam'd Peru;

And pearls like the morning dew, And more I'll have, ere the morrow's sun,

His rays from the west shall fling;

That widow, to free her prisoned son,

He turn'd to an old worm-eaten chest,

With the sun in their splendor hid;

And gem after gem of its precious store,

Why comes that flush to his pallid brow,

While his eyes like his diamonds shine

Why writhes he thus in such to: ture now

But finding those efforts were all in vain,

Dirge of the Flowers.

Why, drooping sad, o'er autumn's yellow bier,

Do you prolong your stay,

When the rich glory o'er the meadows cast,

And voices sweet of summer birds, have past

At eve, the perfumed Zephyr softly sung

Upon the closing petals and the leaves

Bright clustering.

And as we opened to the summer air.

Holy and deep.

His low, departing anthem where ye hung,

Sweet tokens of the spring! Mid wreaths of dew, like those a fary weaves

At morning's hour, all curtained o'er with green,

Like bright eyes robed in sleep;

But now the autumn wind sighs o'er your heads,

And the cold moon, from you blue heaven sheds

Her silver dew-drops there;

Darkly ye fade from pleasant streams and woods!

Around your wonted haunts, in coldness, broods

We're left to mourn your lovelinesss and mirth

Ye are the types of all that man deems bright;

Like you, they quickly fly;

And leave the breaking heart to cling again,

With a fond yearning, passionate as vain,

To things that die.

thus writes of the benevolent Mrs. Fry:

Like you, his earthborn pleasures bloom in light;

Mrs. FRY .- The author of Pen and Ink Sketches

Her name is a familiar one, in every circle of hu-

manity. She has long passed her grand climacteric-

gray, and peculiarly sweet and mild in their expres

sion. There is a quiet benevolence about the mouth,

Her dress is scrupulously plain and neat. A laven-

muslin or net kerchief, being all that is visible. It

is Mrs. Fry, the celebrated female visitor of prisons

Quiet and unobtrusive as she appears, a great por-

good. Where bold men have hesitated to lift up their

voices, there have her mild, persuasive tones been

heard. It must have been a strange and striking

sight to have witnessed a recent scene in Newgate.

the Monarch and his attendants knelt down in that

temporaneous prayer. It must have been a strange

sight, alike for the Sovereign and the criminals, to

witness each other bowing before the Maker of them

both, in so gloomy a sanctuary.

and old as she is, she might almost be called pretty

And mourufully, like music o'er the sea,

Through the chill air.

The spirit of decay :

Gathered away.

On the waste places of this clouded earth

Your last and dying fragrance comes to me

Ye dimly lay the whispering leaves between,

There faintly rose a sound of gladness there,

Pale, lingering flowers of the dying year,

And counted, recounted them o'er and o'er,

Shall bring me her bridal ring."

And cautiously raised the lid,

He raised with exulting smile,

What was there in the wine His lonely seat he strove to regain-

To crawl to his nest he tried ;

He clasped his gold and died.

Sadly away?

In many a glittering pile.

And well have I sped in my anxious toil,

And his eye grew bright with each draught he took,

" Let me see-let me see," said the miser then,

I have more than would ransom a Kingdom's sp

" From the orient realms I have rubies bright,

I've diamonds would shame the stars of night,

And then it shone like the clouds of the west,

It will banish my cold and fears; It was given long since by a friend of mine,

With my gold and my treasure here.

And started and shuddered at every sound,

Ha! ha! laughed the miser-I'm safe at last,

From the drenching rain and the driving blast,

And trembled with silent fear,

That fell on his coward ear.

And the venomous spider crawls.

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Dearborn County.

In pursuance of notice given in the Register and Political Beacon the Convention convened on the evening of the 3d of November, 1845, at the Court House in Lawrenceburgh, and was called to order by appointing Hon. is firm this morning, with rather a tendency upward. A Amos Lane, President, Daniel Taylor, David Conger sale of 132 bbls. from canal at \$4 55, clear; 163 and 475

and A. H. Jumper, Secretaries. The President being called upon, addressed the meetbbls at 214c. No sales from canal. Holders were asking in a brief but able manner by stating the object of ing 214 and buyers offering 21c. the meeting to be to appoint Delegates to the State Convention to be held at Indianapolis on the 8th of January next, to nominate candidates for Governor and Lieuten- ly filling up. Numerous droves, we learn, are also across ant Governor, and also to fix upon some permanent plan the river, a few miles back, waiting for favorable weaof representation of townships in the county conven-tions, at the same time urging the importance of union sation of operations. In consequence of this state of in the Democratic ranks. When the President had taken things no sales are making. his seat it was resolved that a committee of one from each township be appointed to draft resolutions expressive of a sense of the meeting and report the names of five persons from each township to represent Dearborn county in the State Convention. The committee having retired, the President being again called upon, arose and for all debts due this office, wheat will be received in addressed the meeting in a very able and eloquent man- payment at fifty six-cents per bushel. If the debts ner, contrasting the present resources of the General Government with the time of the Revolution, showing are over one year's standing sixty cents will be allowthe value of and the importance in the possession of the ed. This is a rare chance to pay up old scores, and Oregon territory; all of which were responded to with save costs.

The committee then reported, through Judge Holman, the following list of delegates: Centre.-W. S. Holman, John Langley, Jehu A. Em-

rie, Joseph Trester, David Walser. Laughery .- John B. Powell, Mahlon Powell, N. H. C. Mr. M. Butterfield is authorized to obtain sub-Torbet, Daniel Conaway, Benjamin Vail.

Manchester.—James P. Milliken, B. T. W. S. Anderson, A. H. Jumper, David Conger, John Todd. York .- R. D. Slater, Hugh Scott, Wm. Clinch, Henry

Likely, Joseph Miller. Kelso .- John B. Kisler, John Mahaney, John Lewis, Jacob Hummel, Jacob Harmerly. Harrison.-Alvin G. Tebbs, T. Pursell, E. Motten, Bridgeport, Augusta. George Bowlby, Warren Tebbs. Sparta .- S. J. Johnson, Wm. W. Keeler, John Brum-

Stilesville, Danville, New Winchester, Brownsburg, bley, jr., James D. English, John D. Johnson.
Casar Creek.-C. Bird Pate, Jas. Rand, Henry Pate, Robert Turner, Wm. Turner. Lawrenceburgh .- George P. Buell, E. Dumont, C. O'-Brien, Amos Lane, John P. Dunn.

Jackson .- A. Alden, A. Dill, D. Taylor, T. Taylor, John W. Engle. Logan .- James Grubbs, W. H. Swails, M. J. Cloud, Jonathan Holmes, A. Watkins. Clay .- Jonah Morehead, W. S. Abbot, W. Myers,

Wm. Misner. Miller .- John Shanks, John Crozier, E. W. Jackson, Thomas Annis, John Frazier.

The following resolutions then being read were unanmously adopted Resolved, That we have unshaken confidence in the ntegrity and Democracy of James Whitcomb and Jesse

and disunion in our ranks. ninistration relative to the annexation of Texas to the Union meets our hearty concurrence.

Resolved, That we recommend the last Saturday in April for the Democracy of the several townships to meet in Convention at Upper Manchester, to decide upon a ratio of representation in the county convention. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Register and State Sentinel.

AMOS LANE, President. DANIEL TAYLOR, VICE Presidents. HENRY LIKELY, S. J. Johnson, Secretaries. A. H. JUMPER,

Johnson County.

The Democrats of Johnson County are informed that a on the 8th of January, to nominate candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, and to transact any other business that may come before it.

JOHN F. PEGGS, ALEXANDER WILSON, WILLIAM HARRIS.

"Bleaching." - An Anecdote. - A Boston paper

The King of Prussia, being on a visit to England, "It is noticeable in this market, that Sherman's went to see the great metropolitan prison, and there Lozenges are not so black as they were." met Mrs. Fry, who was engaged in imparting in-Upon which the New Orleans Picayune remarks: struction to the female prisoners. At her invitation,

"And in this that negro babies are not so black as hey used to be."

assembly of felons, whilst Mrs. Fry offered up an ex-How does the State Sentinel, (which seems incapable of distinguishing the difference between an abo- reading; -differing widely from a majority of our publicalitionist and an amalgamationist,) account for this tions, in the solidity and utility of its contents.

Novels, Tales, Poems, Travels, Essays, Critiques, Resingular phenomenon ?- Indiana Freeman.

We will tell you how we account for it. There is There is a beautiful anecdote, connected with Mrs. Fry, which I am tempted to relate here. It is the about as much crime at the south as at the north; habit of that lady, when she visits a lunatic asylum, and we have no doubt but there are many abolitionto sit down quietly and calmly amongst the poor peo- ists in the south in disguise, as slave-stealing is fre- South and West, it is not sectional, having always circuple, however turbulent or noisy they may be, and ommence, in her low, musical voice, reading the quently noticed. The latter being true, the modificaand order is gradually produced. On one of these

A SEVERE CUT.-The Louisville Times says that the South and West should especially cherish it, as it is the occasions a young man was observed to listen very attentively-and though ordinarily one of the most the Whigs of Kentucky, are gentlemen of a very difviolent of the patients, he became subdued even to ferent stripe, from the Whigs of Massachusetts. rights and interests. During another year, it will seek to tears. When Mrs. Fry ceased reading, this poor maniac exclaimed to her, "Hush! the angels have They never ask "where shall we go" and for want of tent you their voices." Perhaps a more beautiful or a place in the affections of their countrymen, fall like sent patrons, in extending its circulation. more truly poetic compliment has never been paid to Black Dan and his Massachusetts Whigs into the and Amateur Warrens of the First distinction. To the arms of Great Britain.

DESERVING OF COMMENDATION .- A writer in the SAVED FROM THE GALLOWS BY MARRIAGE. - A novel Cincinnati Atlas is very warm in his praise of Mr. occurrence happened last week in Boston, in a capital John A. Collier, of Steubenville, Ohio, a passenger trial in the Supreme Court. James Powers was tried contains 64 Super Royal Octavo Pages. It makes, during BRUTAL MURDER .- A most brutal murder was com- on board the steamboat Madison, at the time of her for a crime punishable with death, when, to the sur- the year, a large and elegant volume.

Buried Alive.-A few days ago, as Mr. Craig Vanmeter, of Pittsgrove township, Salem county, N important branch of trade, and withdrew the golden with his arbitration, and perhaps favor him with a script says, a novelty in the way of agricultural script says, a novelty in the way of agricultural script says, a novelty in the way of agricultural script says, a novelty in the way of agricultural script says, a novelty in the way of agricultural script says, a novelty in the way of agricultural supplementary posterior salutation, or kick, to boot!"

A T the November term of the Boone Probate Court, A. D. 1845, having been a very peaceable and inoffensive man. exhibitions of late is the presentation of children for depth of about thirty feet. The well was some sixty with what success. The deceased is represented as having been a very peaceable and inoffensive man. We hope Governor Whitcomb will offer a reward for premiums. At a recent agricultural fair at Burlington, the date hereof or they will not be entired to payment.

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Hancock County, in the house formerly kept by Mr. Hamilton, and more recently by Mr. Rariden, where he will be prepared to receive and wait on travellers in a satisfactory manner; and from his long experience, with strict attention to business, he hopes to make his house agreeable to all who may be pleased to favor him with their

Doctor Patterson, of Rome, Georgia, has been con

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CINCINNATI, NOV. 18, 1845 .- Flour -- The market

and Henry Likely, Vice Presidents, and S. J. Johnson do at \$4 58, inspection guarantied.

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PROCLAMATION.

INDIANA, SS. WHEREAS, the numerous blessings which a bountiful God has showered upon our happy land, during the past year, D. Bright, as well as of our fellow citizens, John P. demand a reverent acknowledgment of His protecting Provi-Dunn and the Hon. Amos Lane, and that we discounted ence, and an humble offering of our hearty thanks, and nance any efforts on the part of the press to sow discord devout ascriptions of praise for His unmerited goodness: Now THEREFORE, in deference to a custom sanctioned in Resolved, That the course pursued by the present Ad- many of the States of our favored Union, in compliance with the wishes of numbers of my fellow citizens, and in accordance with my own feelings, I, JAMES WHITCOMB, Governor of the State of Indiana, do hereby recommend Thursday, the 27th day of November instant, to be observed by all, both pastors and people, by appropriate services in their usual places of worship, and otherwise, as a day of THANKSGIVING AND PRAISE TO ALMIGHTY GOD, for the free institutions which have been happily established and transmitted unto us-for the civil rights and religious privileges which we enjoy-for the preservation of peace among our selves and with foreign nations-for the blessings of returning health in our midst-for the returns of Seed-time and Harvest-for graciously crowning the year with the rich reward of the labors of the busbandman-for the increasing light of knowledge which illumines our borders-for the growing spread of the Gospel-for graciously extending and continuing to us the offers of mercy through a Redeemer-and generally for His manifold mercies and favors towards us as individuals, as a State and as a Nation:-Trusting that the Mass Meeting will be held in Franklin, on the first Satur- sincere and hearty observance of the duty hereby recomfrom coming into existence. In an especial degree is thing as there existed, only carrying on that trade by day in December next, for the purpose of sending delegates to the State Convention to be held at Indianapolis benevolence and charity towards all. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be

affixed the seal of the State, at Indianapolis, this [L. s.] fourth day of November, in the year of our Loid, one thousand eight hundred and forty-five, and of the State, the thirtieth. JAS. WHITCOMB. By the Governor:

JNO. H. THOMPSON, Secretary of State.

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A T the November term of the Boone Probate Court, A. D. 1845, said court declared the estate of Jesse Smith, deceased, to be

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November 7, 1845. 49-3wf WM. M. DOUGHTY. DOCTOR EVANS.

OFFICE over Miller's Hat Store, 2d door east of Washington